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or more have emphasized the necessity for an increase of the naval power of the United States. Even before the Italian imbroglio and the liata incident, the fact that we were engaged in a diplomatistruggle with Great Britain, in which lay war as a potentiality, was urged in behalf of the proposition that our naval armament should be increased. But there iculted the idea that Uncle Sam and John Bull were ever likely to do more in the way of strife than bandy terms of cousinly disparagement.

of the New Orleans episode, however, verified the judgment of those who main tained that not alone the probable, and the possible were to be feared in this conmeetion; but that the unexpected was, if anything, still more worthy of consideration in estimating the chances of a foreign way. For the time being, optimistic Chauvinism lost prestige, its chief mouthpiece, ex-Senator Indania, and sometime indefatigable source of opinion, maintaining such an able and distinguished silence as to attract the attention of the country. and help along the steadily growing be lief in the generous expenditure of money In building up the Navy. Since then the Itata case, from whose complications there is no telling what results may spring, has still further illustrated the soundness of the pro-naval position.

Should the little difficulties in which the country is now involved blow over without serious results, we shall no doubt again hear the voice of the fatuous sophist lifted up against the policy of Navy building, although, fortunately, his following will not be so large by many thousands as it was before the development of the episodes which have kept the State Department busy for some time past. In this connection it would be well to

consider a contingency which might materially change the aspect of a situation like that growing out of the New Orleans affair or, for that matter, an episode like that of the Itata. In short, had Congress been in session when Rubini made his "bluff" the possibility of war would have been increased many fold. For better or for worse-and for the latter, likely enough—the occasion would have been taken advantage of by warm-blooded patriots in both branches of the National Legislature, and we should have heard such denunciations of Italy as would have rone far in themselves toward arousing the overwrought feelings of that country to an actual war pitch. It is not at all improbable that resolutions to "hold up the bands of the Administration or something of that sort would have been passed and that the "no uncertain sound" of their choes on the other side of the ocean would have precipitated an armed conflict. Even the late evangelist of peace, Mr. INGALLS, in the heat of the occasion might have indulged in an explosion fraught with patriotic wrath and the odor of "villainous saltpetre."

Take it for all and all the country, especially considering its defensive and offensive strength, may congratulate itself that its foreign complications are not of a more serious nature than they are, and if it does not profit by its experience of this spring we may conclude that thriftiness and shrewdness in the Yankee chrracter are dying out.

IF THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE men are go the to vote as they talk it will be a pretty hard matter to tell beforehand how their ballots will be deposited.

PERHAPS AS GOOD an example of official perversity as has come to the surface recently is the action in connection with the selection of a site for the Lafayette Monu ment. The judicious rejoiced when it was decided that it should not be so placed as to obstruct the view of the Mills Jack son. But they were somewhat disappointed when it was set up at the southeast corner of the park, a position utterly out of keeping with sesthetic congruity Weary of protesting, however, the public yielded gracefully to the situation, and proceeded to admire the statue without reference to its location and surroundings. But now the authorities have consummated their seemingly childish determi nation to have their own way at all hazards. In other words, the space to the south of the Jackson statute, which was put in readiness to receive the Lafavette Monument before the action of Congress in the matter, has been turned into a flower bed and is filled with large plants which cut off the view of Jackson and his charger from Pennsylvania avenue almost as effectually as the Lafayette group would have done. It is true it may be claimed that the glimpses to be had of the statue from either side of the flower bed give piquancy to the scene. Nevertheless, when we consider the reasons given for the change of plan with reference to the Lafayette Monument, it is not easy to understand why the view was not left as unobstructed as it was originally. It is possible that Senator BATE, who was so earnest in maintaining that the bronze Jackson should remain monarch of all he surveyed, will find some difficulty in giving verbal expression to his feelings when next he comes to town and sees what has been done.

GROVER CLEVELAND stated in his speech before the Cleveland Democracy at Buffalo-that "politics is something more than adroit jugglery." The Prohibition ists at least ought to agree with him.

THE CHARLESTON and the Esmeralda are in material respects about evenly matched. The slightly larger calibre of the Chilian's big guns would constitute a great advantage were the ships regular ironclads, but as they are only protected cruisers, a six-inch shell will do as much damage as an eight-inch if it happens to hit. As for the Esmeralda's torpedoes, they amount to nothing if the Charleston's superior speed enables her to keep ont of range, and that is what is expected. Barring a chance shot from the Esmeralda disabling the Charleston's machinery, the latter should be able to thrash and sink or capture the Chilian in a very short while. Her gums are better and her officers and men much more efficient. Nobody seems to be in much doubt as to the result of a collision, though there is always the possibility of that chance abot. A projectile hurled from an eight or ten-inch modern gun has large capacities of harm, and must not be regarded lightly.

THE DAY HAS NOT HEEN the best possible for the Dumblane Club races. For weeks the weather has been brilliantly clear, and everything was perfectly propitious, but the first Dumblane day opened up raw, with southeast winds, threatening rain, and an unkindly touch was laid upon the events will come off in handsome style,

notwithstanding the sinister conditions of he forenoon, and it is safe to predict that there will be a fashionable and abundan attendance. Certainly the public-spirited entlemen who organize these most deglitful entertainments are entitled to the rateful recognition of the public.

ME, PARQUALE CORTE will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that he was a fool to the last. There is something

THE 'ON DIT' COLUMN of this paper ontained a day or two ago a reference to Mr. Resear Hincomer which we deeply regret. Mr. ROBBET HINCKERY is an artist distinction. He has won recognition as portrait painter and made a name of which any artist might be proud. The types, however, described him as "the minent soloist." The society and art editor meant no harm. He intended to say "eminent artist," and doubtless thought he had done so, but Tur. Curre's ompositors, although the best and most ntelligent set of craftsmen we have ever known, did not graduate in caneiform inerrptions, and so went wrong. We offer Mr. Hinckley our sincere apologies and renew to him the assurances of our disinguished consideration.

Nox-Governor Boyn of Nebraska, in efusing to sulk on the occasion of the President's visit to Omaha, set a good example to several real Governors who have made boors of themselves in other con-

ON DIT.

The Dumbiane Club races to-day for gen

The concert of the Boston Pestival Orchestra it the Academy of Music to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maxwell of Winchester, Va., have been here during the races, in which Mr. Maxwell, as the owner of a fine stable of racers, was much interested and pleased by the success of his horses.

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There is a type of beauty among women which reaches perfection in the quaint little old town of Lersburg, Va., and the comfortable old country homes roundabout. The type is a blonde one, with small, delicate, well-chiseled features, pretty mouth and toeth and invariable dimples in the peach-colored cheek. Just now one of the dairtlest and most planant of these bright young maidens is visiting Miss. Helle Armstrong, in the person of Miss Rogers, a cousin of the Lees and Fairfax's of that county.

Ion.

The space in front of Lafayette Square, oposite the White House, prepared for there
option of a beautiful display of palms and
are tropical plants, is greatly improved and
cryes to hide from view the Jackson status s a nursery object lesson or a kindergarted coperty for enlightening Young America bout American warriors.

about American warriors.

Hop, John S, Wise, the brilliant grater and prominent lawver, now living in New York where he is rapidly building up a large practice, is counting over to night to take his niete, Miss Virginia Penchy Wise, back with him for a visit to New York. Mr. Wise possesses a personal magnetism and the gift of good commadeship to a remarkable degree combined with tremendous "hustling" power.

The Swedish Minister's name is Grip, but he has none of the depressing effects of the discase. Ou the contrary, he never loses his grip as a popular diplomat and a persona grata at our Republican Court.

One of the most agreeable and polished

One of the most agreeable and polished numbers of the Austrian Legation is Mr. De Mezey, the counsellor, who has a fine ancestral

Mrs. Adolf Dahlgren of Nashville, Tenn, who s visiting her husband's aunt, Mrs. Read, No. Lafayerte square, will remain in Washington doubt two weeks longer.

Miss Mabel Stewart, the daughter of Senator stewart, who is in New York, is expected back in a few days. The hunting up of arms and crests and hav-ng them emblazoned, to have be a hard hav-

specialty of this sort of thing. He is of "Burke's General Armory," the o st of all the arms granted or assumed i Freat Britain, as they are recorded at literald's College in London. A party who imbitious of being suspected to be a scion ome illustrions house or a descendant through me of the inevitable "two brothers" who came o America, has only to look over the list until e flushis name or something similar, and compily have the arms and crests emblazoned in then bear the evidence of patrician escent home in friumph.

Mrs. Hitt, accompanied by several members of her family, will sail for Europe on Saturday of her family, will sail for Europe on Saturday.

The new club house of the United Service Club corner of I street and Connectient avenue, is being rapidly pushed forward to completion, and will be an architectural ornament to that part of the city. The windows will command a fine view of the passing fashionable throng en promesiate.

There is very little disposition among the old residents to take flight early with the birds of passage, who have been wintering here. A majority of our solid citizens will hardly leave town before August or September, and then only for a month or six weeks at the seaside or in the monntains.

The strawberry fete at Mrs. Tisdal's closed

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The strawberry fete at Mrs. Tisdal's closed last right after two evenings of enchantment nusic, confections, and not a little sentiment al fresco. The ladies are to be congratuated on the finar chi success of the affair, and the Foundling Hospital directors are very much gratified as that charity required assistance.

There is an ominons lad in spring engagements and weddings. Capid is improving the opportantly to sharpen his arrows for his regular summer campaign work at the White Sulphur, Virginia Beach, Bar Harbor and Newport, There is a large and lovely assiminent of belies and very little material for hasbands left over from the last season's hushiess.

The sky terrier and King Charles spaniel bunds left over from the last season's business. The sky terrier and King Charles spaniel have supplanted the pugas ornamental carriage dogs, whose duty it is to look out of the window and present living examples of how much better care some women take of their dogs than they do of their children. The absolutely correct thing for glided youths driving their own traps is to have a greyhound following meekly. One terrific young swell may be seen almost any afternoon driving on Massachusetts arenue with "a quite too awfully protty" turnout and a beautiful greyhound worth a pot of money.

Rear-Admiral William G. Temple, U. S. N. at the Everett House, New York. Mrs. John A. Logan is at the Hotel Brans wick, New York.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy of Philadel-hila, the Rev. Edward Hanna, D. D., of Roches-er, N. Y., and the Rev. Maurice Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the National. er. S. Berryman and wife of St. John's, N. are at the St. James.

Mr. W. P. Campbell, from the Indian School t Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. F. R. Johnson of New briesns, La., are at Willard's. and Mrs. John E. Boyne of Brooklyn, N. nd Ara Cushman of Auburn, Mc., are a

Dr. James Reagles and wife of Schnectady, N. Y. C. W. Sampson of the U. S. Army: Mr. F. D. Granger of the Coast Goodetic Survey, and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell of Fondon, are stopping at the Ebbitt. rre stopping at the Ebbitt.

Metropolitum—M. R. Getzendanner, Fredtrick, Md.; J. L. Gardner, Bostoni Raymond,
Wells, Clinton, Va.; G. S. McRae, Richmond,
Vs.; R. T. Armstrong and J. King, Rome, Ga.

Neticad—F. L. Goddard, Pittsburg: A. O.
Bondy, Chicago; A. M. denes, Indianapolis: A.
J. Adlison, St. John's Mich.; Dr. E. A. Bartiett,
Albany, N. Y. Dr. Wales Buci, Waleswille; H.
Stillman, Wesimoreland; R. L. Mott, Onelas,
N. Y.

Williand's John Marphy and wife, Plits-tre, Pa.; Mrs. II. J. Richiardson and Mrs. G. Belley, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Valney, New ork; L. W. Spear, Duluth; B. D. Radellife.

Arthoglon Cephas Taylor, Pittsburg: Dr. F. Bons, Worcester, Mass., J. L. St. John, New York: N. P. Hughes and L. O. Hill, Wilkesburge, Pa.; J. F. Reeves, Richmend, Ind.: Acs Cushman, Auburo. Mc. Ethilf John O. Biliott, Chicago; H. M. Illines, New York; C. H. Remer, Syracuse, I. Y. F. Beath, Hamilton, Obio; T. J. Law-ney, Brooklyn; H. R. Curtin and wife, Phile-

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

"No one would suppose that such a trifling thing as the little ten-cent banks that are being sold at all the toy shops and

on the street corners would have a tendency to embarrass the Treasury Department in clientating fractional cirrency, 'remarked a Treasury official today, 'and yet such is the case.

'These little banks have absorbed so many tencent pieces that the Treasury can't supply the demand for this particular coin. These banks were introduced not many weeks ago, and tens of thouular coin. These banks were introduced not many weeks ago, and tens of thousands of them are now in the hands of the children, and every child seems eager to fill them to the top, to see them dip open and display a fortune of \$5. It is estimated that there are \$1.000,000 in dimeshidden away in these pocket banks today, and there appears to be no way to draw on this reserve until the bank is glutted to its full capacity.

"It is getting to be a craze," he continued. "I was coming down from the Hill the other day on a horse car and an old lady slipped one of these toy deposi-

In the other day on a horse car and an old lady slipped one of these toy depositories out of her black silk hand hag and cautiously slipped two dimes into its mouth, the exact change she had received from the conductor. Ordinarily this ancient female would have paid her fare in tickets, but she had the craze and wanted the change.

m tickets, but she had the craze and wanted the change.

"Why, every other woman in the building has a bank and lots of the men, too. There are a thousand dime banks in active operation in the Department alone, and thousands in the other Departments, and ten thousand more in the hands of Washington children, and every one of them has a wide-open mouth, vawning to devour the fractional coin. It is estimated that seventy-five per cent. yawing to devoir the fractional coin. It is estimated that seventy-five per cent. of the dimes that were in circulation three months ago in the city have been banked in these little tubular depositories and the

in these little tubular depositories and the cry is for more.

"The craze," he concluded, "has affected other cities, two. Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and large commercial towns are sorely put to it for change of this unit of value. This demand is giving the bank cashiers and sub-treasurers a great deal of worry, for it requires three expert clerks a whole day to count \$10.000 in this sort of money." ount \$10,000 in this sort of money.

The art exhibition at the Cosmos Club which has attracted considerable attenion among the guild and laymen lovers closed yesterday. Every day it was open found a throng of admiring visitors. They lingered long over the striking little works in water colors, some of which were done by artists whose names are well known in the art world. The Critic was most agreeably entertained by a little series of sketches, such as appeal directly to the newspaper man's taste, because, while not only very clever, they are of practical use in these days of illustrated lournalism. The works are by Charles Bradford Hudson, a young East Washingtonian, and consist of a few graceful pen and ink sketches. Two of them are of martial scenes, one of a heavy skirnish line advancing under fire and the other of a column of troops on the march, a kind of work in which the great French painter, Meissonier, famously excelled, notably in his "1807" and "Le Regiment qui passe." Nevertheless Mr. Hudson's work evinces a remargable defeness of pen-handling with a fidelity to very animated life which arrests the eye at ones and holds its pleasantly. The other efforts of the young artist are fanciful designs such as are used on magazine covers and frontispieces and not unfrequently closed yesterday. Every day it was open signs such as are used on magazine covers and frontispieces and not unfrequently ornament topical newspaper sketches. As Mr. Hudson has already illustrated for a number of well-known newspapers and magazines, he will likely have all he can lo. There is no question of his exceptional

It is surprising how many Washington young men spend their Sundays in fishng instead of going to church, and how frequently they come home without even a single fish to show for their day's work Some don't relish being jested upon their poor fishing qualities while others well replace luck with lucre and buy fish, or go home in a round-about way in order to avoid their friends.

avoid their friends.

"Just now when fishing is the rage," said a Central Market fish vender yesterday, "it is almost impossible for as to fill the orders that we have from amateur fisherment. day morning when two well-known news paper men, who consider themselves ver ly manipulators of the rod and ree oured every stall in the market without eing able to purchase a single fresh water sh. They knew that it would be suicidal for them to show up at their old haunts or even at home without specimens of the finny. As a last resort they had me fill their baskets up with herring carefully

wrapped up in grass.
"They smell like fish anyhow, and we will fool the boys sure," remarked one of the sportsmen.
"I heard a few days afterwards that the 'fool' was on the other side, for it cost the two fishermen \$10 a piece before they reached home, after which the veil is

drawn. Deputy United States Marshal Maurice oyce, who, besides being a well-known athlete, is quite a poultry fancier, tells the

following story on himself:
"I started out last week in quest of a setting hen, but after hunting diligently all around in my neighborhood was unaall around in my neighborhood was unable to find one. I was over near the Aqueduct Bridge one night just about dusk when I spotted an old Virginia farmer coming to market with a load of chickens. He said he had four setting hens in the lot that he had just taken from the nest. I made a bargain with him for one, and tying it down to the front of my bicycle started for home.

"Well, you ought to have heard that

"Well, you ought to have heard that ben cackle and squak the moment I gave my machine a little speed, and she kept it up all the way home. All the occupants of the houses along the streets took it for granted that I was a chicken thief and the mounted rolles took after me saveral the mounted police took after me several times. I managed to reach home safely, however, and deposited my newly-pur-chased fowl on a setting of eggs that cost me \$4. She seemed to take kindly to the nest the first night, but she was up with he sun the next morning and I was unable to keep her on those eggs.

"I put the hen in the soup pot and threw the eggs in the ash-barrel, and I will know better the next time than to

OUR BOOK TABLE.

"CHIHUAHUA," a social drama: Kehn.
Fiestch and Wilson Company, publishers: Chicago.
This is the title of a new and original drama in four acts by Chester Gore Miller. It is an attempt in blank verse and prose to illustrate the power of hypnotism in its relation to crime. To those notism in its relation to crime. To those interested in hypnotism this lurid effort will be thrilling.

An Appropriate Monument. Clarkson suggests that a fine building

e erected in Washington commemorative f the Grand Old Party. What's the mat-er with dedicating the empty Treasury to IF I HAD KNOWN.

If I had known in the morning
How wearly all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind
I said when you went away.
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain,
But we ven "our own"
With look and tene
We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give use the kies of pence,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of the heart should cause.
How many go farth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
And hearts have broken
And broken that sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the strange.
And smiles for the coming guest;
But oft for our own.
The bitter tone.
Though we love "our own" the best!
Ah! Brow with that look of score, Twore a cruel fule
Were the night too late
To endo the work of the morn.
—Manualest E. Sarosten.

BLAVATSKY'S THEORY.

THE WORLD A DIME MUSEUM AND SHE THE BIGGEST FREAK IN IT.

Professor Cones Talks Interestingly of the Remarkable Woman, Blavatsky, Who Founded Theosophy, the So-Called New Religion.

The interesting sketch of Colonel Olott, the venerable old gentleman who occeeds Madam Blavatsky as the head of the Theosophical movement, published in Tuesday's Curre-Recone, together with a history of the "new religion," was read by Professor Ellot Coues, Professor Coues himself, though a great and learned man.

DALLIED WITH THEOROPHY. but he now regards the whole thing as a linge take, and Grand High Princess Blavatsky as the monumental theologica' fraud of the nineteenth century. fessor Coues, in an hour's chat with a CEITIC RECORD reporter this morning

"The great trouble with people is in having taken Blavatsky seriously. She should have been taken as she always took herself, namely, as an immense fake. She used to tell me that she distiked anybody who was fool enough to believe her. Her theory was that THE WORLD WAS A BORT OF DINE MUSEUM, in which she found herself, and proposed to be the boss freak. How well she has succeeded may be inferred from the fact that the flery old woman could not even die without being seriously suspected of putting up a job or joke on the people. I believe, however, that she is really dead, and not in a mystical but a physical sense, and the next thing you will hear will be begus stories of the appearance of her astral body in various parts of the world giving orders to the fakirs who are conducting the organized fraud in her name how to carry on the business, just as originally Colonel Olcott and she started the Theosophical Society in New York, November 17, 1875, under instructions delivered in writing to Olcott by the THE WORLD WAS A BORT OF DIME MUSEUM

ASTRAL BODY OF A BIBETAN Mahatma named Koot-Hoomi, whos Mahatma named Koot-Hoomi, whose ghost was so well materialized that he left his turban on Olcott's bed to assure that Ingenious gentleman was not all a dream. In England and Germany I have often heard Olcott tell this yarn, pull out the very turban from his coat-tail pocket, and if you did not believe the story you could smell the goods. Take this as a sample of the whole, a huge joke on the part of the woman, later organized by part of the woman, later organized b httle knaves to make money by gambling on the credulity of the public. "But all things work for rightousness

in the hands of an inscrutible Providence as the clergymen say. EVEN BLAVATSKY WAS OF USE, Her function has been to act as a blister

on the cuticle of a rather pachydermatous public and set a good many people to think ing. You see that anybody who has been fooled and found it out, has bought am paid for valuable experience. It was Bla vatsky's business to throw red pepper in peoples eyes, and when they had rubbed it out they had experienced a sensation and knew something they had not known

Blavatsky was never in Thiest. The story that she was is a deliberately concocted liction. She never had anything to do with any Hindoo adepts or so-called seers. Her shrine at Adijor, through which she professed to receive communications from Mahatmas, was a trick cabinet with sliding panels, worked just as any spiritualistic medium would work her frauds. Diagrams of the cabinet have been published by Dr. Richard Hodgson, LL. D., of the London Society for Psychical Research. The exposure was informally of the London Society for raychical Re-search. The exposure was informally made by George Patterson, editor of the thristian College Magazine in Madras, India. This was immediately followed by a com-plete exposure by Madame Coulomb and her husband, two disgusted ex-confeder-ates of Blavatsky, who had

WORKED THE TRICK CABINET for her and constructed a rag dummy of the Mahatma which used to be exhibited in a dim religious light for the edification of the faithful. The Coulomb exposure was followed up by the voluminous re port of the investigating committee sent to India for that purpose by the London society above mentioned. All the orig nal documents in this case including at he trick cabinet and exhibiting Koo

Subsequently in this country the Bundy of Chicago, who has personally known the women lo, these many years, published the complete account of the fake as later worked in this country by a ittle gang of scurvy knaves in New York lity, who take what money can be made off of American idiots. Colonel Bundy's off of American Idiots. Colonel Bundy's truthful statements were partly made upon documentary evidence given to him by myself. But probably the most complete, concise and truthful account of the great hoax is one which I found myself able to furnish to Mr. Charles A. Dana, and which was published in the New York San of July 20, 1800. This proved

THE DEATH-BLOW TO BLAVATSKYISM, and some of the friends of the unhappy woman say that she never recovered from the blow, and that her death has ensued in consequence. It certainly reduced her professed adherents to a mere handful of dupes, the two or three knayish manipulators of whom have since been partic effort in this direction in the recent visit of Annie Besant, sent here to boom the Blavatskyites. Even she could not help working a truly theosophical fake by stopping in the midst of a speech, rolling up her eyes like a duck in a thunder shower, and professing to have just received a astral vessele from Elevatsky. ceived an astral message from Blavatsky

Blavatsky's Successor. NEW YORK, May 13 .- Among the pas sengers who sailed for Europe yesterday on the City of New York was W:Q. Judge president of the American Theosophical Society. He goes to London to attend a conference of representative theosophists from all parts of the world to take action regarding the future superintendey of the society. The conference has been rend ered necessary on account of the death of Madame Blavatsky. Colonel Olcott, the international president, has been cabled to return at once from Australia, and Mr. Anna Besant, president of the Blavatsk Lodge, will arrive at Queenstown to-day Among the local theosophists there is talk of elevating Mrs. Besant to the position recently occupied by the late venerable cofounder of the order.

Real Estate Transfers. D. C. Roe to John Moss, part lot 4, square 65, 18 by 100 feet, \$5,335,

Marcus Polk to F. E. Craig, property on First and Linden street, \$4,000. J. S. Ross to Mary A. Burns, to one-half lot 217, square 108, Georgetown, \$1,300. Robert E. Frey to T. J. Keating, lot 240, square 128, Georgetown, \$2,500.

Anna Furcell to Anna Quill, one-half lot 20, square 625, \$1,285, 20.

Lisitta Meyers to J. B. Fluck, sub 10. S. J. Bond to Annie Ohren, part lot 2).
S. J. Bond to Annie Ohren, part lot 2).
Long Meadows, \$1,800.
B. Frank to J. H. Collins, part 17, square 516, \$\insuperset{\infty} = 0. T. Donohue to 9. J. Sheehan, sub-

tot 77, square 987, \$3,100, Florence C. Young to C. M. Bryant, part of lot 18, square 987, \$---. Judge Montgomery Well. Judge M. V. Montgomery, who has been confined to his room at the Ebbitt House with an attack of pneumonia and kidney troubles for some time past, has improved somewhat and left for his home in Michigan yesterday.

"With the Blaine-Rudini and the Harvard-Yale diplomatic problems both be-fore us, there seems to be little chance to give as much attention as it deserves to the subject of theosophy," says the Boston

JUDGE CAMPBELL,

The Statesman Has Something to Say Political and Personal. Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, the most popular Democrat in the city of New York and one of the most useful men the metropolis ever sent to the National Legislature, is in the city to-day, Judge Campbell when asked about the political outlook in the Empire State,

"Our State convention will not be held until August hext. At this time Reswell P. Flower seems to have the call on the gubernatorial nomination, though there is talk that Governor Hill may enter the field and ask for another nomination. If he does he will get it and be elected."

"Judge," asked the Chitte-Ricord reporter, "has the date for your marriage been fixed?"

With a smile the good-natured states, man said:

'Don't ask leading questions like that, young man."

It is believed, however, that the gental Judge will break away from bachelorhood before the meeting of the Fifty second Congress, to which he was elected by an

verwhelming majority. Good luck to you, Judge. CHARLES A. BRIGGS, D. D.

be Put on Trial This Fall for Heresy. The Presbytery of New York has de cided judicially to investigate the opinions of Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs, for which purpose a committee will be appointed to conduct the inquiry in the autumn. The recognized leader and great philisophical exponent of the new theology is the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, professor of He-brew in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he was born Jan-



Charles A. Briggs, D. D. He studied at the Universities of Vir

ginia and Berlin and graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1863. He passed four years in mercantile pursuits, passed four years in mercantile pursuits, and, in 1870, became pastor of the Roselle, N. J., Presbyterian Church. In 1875 he was appointed to a professorship in the Union Theological Seminary. He has won great distinction in his denomination as a scholar and philosopher, and his book, "Whither?" published two years ago, marks an era in the progress of modern theology.

STONED THE ROYAL BLUE.

Washingtonian Badly Injured by a Stone-Throwing Miscreant. The Royal Blue train which left Washngton at 11:55 o'clock yesterday morning was stoned by some miscreants just after passing the Relay House, and nearly caused the death of a resident of this city. The train was plunging along at the rate of forty-live miles an hour, when there was a great crash of glass in the ladies' car and a huge stone weighing three pounds came flying through the window. The stone struck Mr. Edson, of this city, who stone struck Mr. Edson, of this city, who was sitting on the seat directly opposite the window, almost full in the face cutting it badly. The flying glass fell in showers upon and fearfully bruised him about the head, face and hands. Editor Keiber, of the Frederick Examiner, who was in the seat in the rear of Mr. Edson, was badly cut about the face and hands by the flying glass. Several of the ladies fainted and for a while general consternation reigned. for a while general consternation reigned. When the train reached Baltimore Mr. When the train reached Baltimore Mr. Edson had his injuries dressed and proceeded on his way, although very weak from the loss of blood. The company's tectives are investigating the case. The dastardly habit of stoning passenger

rains passing through the outskirts has resulted in several serious accidents. A number of boys in this city have been arrested for the offense and fined, but the railroad officials complain that the pracice has by no means been broken up. A SAD CASE.

Woman in Great Destitution and

Worthy of Help. Mary Jones, colored, 1028 Jefferson treet, has lost her baby from diphtheria and is in quarantine until next Wednesday. The woman is in destitute circumstances, and has no underclothes to supply those which the Hourth Office will be compelled to burn, together will the clothes and bedding in the squalid room where the woman lives. She has been described by her byshend, and has no some where the woman lives. She has been deserted by her husband, and has no support whatever. Any contributions of clothing will be gladly received by Chie Clerk McGinn of the Health Office.

Asking an Injunction.

A bill has been filed by Abraham L. Saltstein against Sarah M. May et al. for an injunction. It is stated by the complainant that he occupies the store No. 505 Seventh street, under a lease extended by the late Dr. J. F. May at \$1,200 per year. The May estate also owns the advanced by the late of the May estate also owns the advanced by the state also owns the advanced by the state also owns the advanced by the state and is now joining property, 629 E street, and is now engaged making certain improvements which will close up the two rear windows of the Seventh street store. Mr. Saltstein says that the change will shut off his light and ventilation. Judge Hagner directed a rule returnable to-morrow.

In the Equity Court. Judge Hagner presiding-Rupert vs Willeke pro confesso as defendant, Mary Rupple, granted. Eastwood vs. Gilmore decree granted on behalf of complainant for \$239.45. Burton vs. Burton; testi-mony before Rutledge Wellson, examiner, ordered taken. Green vs. McElhone; sale decreed, and A. T. Brice, R. B. Lewis, and J. H. Gordon appointed trustees to sell.

A Similar Case. The story of the deputy marshal who was put in charge of the Itata to hold her n the San Francisco harbor reminds one f the old story of the man who caught a Bring your prisoner in," was the com-

"I can't, he won't let me," was the re-Commotion in the Quaker City.

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A TRAIN IN DANGER.

to Prevent a Wreck. NEW YORK, May 14 .- A dastardly attempt was made on Monday night to wreck the Pacific express on the West Shore Road, a little delay in starting the train saving the passengers from what would probably have been an instant and terrible death. On account of the delay to the Pacific express the Haverstraw local pulled out ahead of it and had reached a point a little beyond Little Ferry when an explosion occurred.

The train consisted of an engine and two cars and the only damage inflicted was the breaking of the car windows. The train was stopped and the train

The train was stopped and the train hands went back and found about three feet of track torn completely out and a hole blown out of the earth beneath it. It was a wender that the local passed over it safely. The Pacific express, which was close behind, was flagged and switched around the torn track and then proceeded

around the torn track and then proceeded on its way.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by train wreckers who placed a dynamite cartridge on the track, and who hoped to throw the train into the cut just ahead and rob it. The express is always loaded with money and valuables for the West, and on Monday night it had about \$75,000 on board. Had the express not been delayed it would surely have been thrown into the cut, as all of the long line of cars would not have passed as safely over the torn out track as the shorter local did. Detectives are working on the case. There has been an attempt on the part of the railroad officials to hush up the matter, and yesterday they denied up the matter, and yesterday they der

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS.

A. E. Hall of Norfolk, the well-known A large fire is raging in the lower sections of the Dismal Swamp. Secretary Blame will remain in New ork for the rest of the week. The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is to be opened on Sundays,

The landing of the first settlers was appropriately celebrated at Old Jamestown. The American Bible Society celebrated in New York the seventy-fifth anniver-sary of its founding. The New York Grand Jury has indicted Carl W. Harris, the medical student, for the murder of his wife, Helen Potts.

Conservative banks in Philadelphia are said to be relieved by the failure of the Keystone and Spring Garden banks. Trial of the Stewart will case, involving the claims of Irish heirs of A. T. Stewart, was begun in New York yesterday.

Fire in the old "Sailors' Exchange" Building, in Cherry street, New York, caused a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

A court-martial for the trial of Lieutenant Roach, First Infantry, convened at Fortress Monroe, with Colonel Barr as Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire visited Shendun, Va., and ex-pressed himself as delighted at the bright industrial outlook in the South.

Samuel Steele and Hiram Steele were killed, and Lon Hall and Lewis Hall were wounded in a street fight at Hager, Mc-Dowell County, W. Va., yesterday. The Virginia debt committee in New York are still awaiting a reply from Governor McKinney to their proposition for a conference. They express confidence as to the outcome of such an interview. The big clothing house of Levy Bros. &

'o. New York, was taken pos by the sheriff under attachments aggregating \$170,000. Augustus H. Levy, a member of the firm is insane from the The Supreme Council of Catholic Rnights, in session in Philadelphia, decided that a man who proved himself to be a practical Catholic was eligable to membership. The Pope's blessing on the council was resided.

council was received. The Canadian fishery cruiser Vigilant, Commander Knowlton, went to sea from Halifax, N. S., yesterday morning under scaled orders. Her cruise, it is said, will be along the Eastern coast, in the vicinity of Canso and Prince Edward Island, where a large fleet of American fishing ""...oon-

ers is at present. What is believed to be the largest single what is benever 5 of the largest single piece of manufe ever started at one blast in Quincy, Mass., has been moved from its original bed in Rogers' quarry. It is twenty-five feet wide, 20 feet thick and 70 feet long. The company have been five years clearing the front of the stone, which is of the linest quality. which is of the finest quality.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 14.-Money on call loaned at easy rates, viz., 4@41 per cent. Exchange steady: posted rates, 485@189; actual rates, 484@4841 for sixty days and 4884@4881 for demand.

Governments steady; currency 6s, 1124 bid; 4s, coupon, 1194 bid; 44s, de., 101 bid. The stock market this morning was moderately active and firm. Prices were on the advance during the greater part of the two hours at the opening. Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Union Pacific, and the Sugar Trusts were the most active stocks. Prices at noon were up | to 1| per cent. At this writing the market is dull but

Washington Stock Exchange. Reported for THE CRITIC by Gurley & Stevens, real estate and local securities, 1335 F street northwest. Packet Horthwest. Sales—Regular call. 12 o'clock m.—People's Fire Ins., 200 a 51. Commercial Ins., 100 a 41. U.S. Electric Light, 10 a 165; 5 a 165. Electric Light Hights, 40 a 25; 2 a 3. Amer. Graphophone, 5 a 6; 10

a 0., Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R. 19-40 0's, R'95-'23, 1944; W. & G. R. R. Convertible 6's '99-'29, 124; Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C 1998, 1944; Wash, Market Co., 1st 6's 1892-1911, 110; Wash, Market Co., 150, 126, 126, 127, 116. Ist 6's 1892-1911, 110; Wash, Market Co., Imp. 6's 1912-27, 116; Amer, Security and Trust, 5's, 1895, 190; Wash, Light In-Trust, 5 s, 1865, 100; Wash, Light Infantry, 1st 6 s, 1904, 100; Washington Light Infantry, 2d 7 s, 1904, 97; Wash, Gas Co, Ser. A, 6 s, 1902-27, 125; Wash, Gas Co, Ser. B, 6 s, 1904-29, 125; Wash, Gas Co, Convertible 6 s, 1904, 134. Convertible 6's. 1901. 134.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 440; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 280; Central, 300; Second, 184; Farmers' and Mechanics', 192; Citizens', 170; Columbia, 1534; Capital, 123; West End. 101; Lincoln, 1014; Traders', 115, Railroad Stocks.— Washington and Georgetown, 210; Metropolitan, 1124; Columbia, 65; Capitol and North O Street, 48; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 49; Georgetown and Tenallytown, 60.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 47; Georgetown and Tenallytown, 60.
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Franklin, 55; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 174; Arlington, 175; Corcoran, 68;
Columbia, 15½; German American, 195;
Potomac, 82; Rigge, 81; People's, 5½; Lincoln, 5; Commercial, 44.
Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate
Title, 129; Columbia Title, 64.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas, 432; Georgetown Gas, 43; U.
S. Electric Light, 1647.
Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesapeake & Potomac, 50½; American Graphophone, 6.

Graphophone, G.
Miscellaneous Stocks—Bull Run Panorama, 16; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, ‡: Lincoln Hall, 65. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— Washington Safe Deposit, 115; Washington Loan and Trust, 901; Amer. Security and Trust, 791.

KENTUCKY'S CONVENTION.

A Fast Express Train Flagged in Time Democrats of the Blue Grass State Meet to Nominate. LOUISVILLE KY., May 14 .- The Demo cratic Convention to nominate State officers for Kentucky met in this city yester-day. For Governor Cassins M. Clay, jr., who was president of the Constitutional Convention, is a leading candidate, his platform being an indorsement of the new constitution. Dr. Clardy, a delegate, is the Farmers' Alliance candidate. General P. W. Harding and John Young Brown are the straight Democratic candidates. I. H. Goodnight, representative in Congress, was selected as temporary chairman, and the convention adjourned until night to attend the derby. On reconvening Charles Long of Russellyille was elected permanent chairman and James Stone of Breckinridge County, secretary. Adjournment was then taken till to-day. cers for Kentucky met in this city yester-

The Kentucky State Convention got down to business shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, and as soon as order had been effected Charles R. Long was elected permanent chairman. Ex-Congressman McKenzie, in an able speech, placed the name of Dr. Clardy in nomination for the Governorship.

Governorship.

The committee on resolutions adopted a resolution favoring the free coinage of

The committee on credentials were una-ble to report owing to the large number of contested delegates, and at 11 o'clock a recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon. There is every prospect of a bitter struggle before the delegates whose cre-dentials are protested will be allowed to take their seats.

TROUBLE BREWING.

The Mohican Said to Be Under Orders to Sail for Southern Waters. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-It is reported his morning that orders have been re ceived at Mare Island to have the steam cruiser Mohican ready for sea as fast as possible. Her officers make no secret of the fact that she is under orders to proceed to Southern waters as fast as steam and sail can carry her.

BIG MONEY Brought at the Sale of the Hearst Stable of Racers.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- At the sale of Senator Hearst's stable at Gravesend to day Tournament sold for \$33,500 to Fox-hall Keene, Rhono was bought by Dan Honig for \$3,500. J. B. McCormick bought Ballard for \$4,100. SOUTH WASHINGTON.

A large majority of juvenile South Washington adjourns every evening to the improvements on the site of the old river flats to toss ball and otherwise cavoot. This is as it should be. Improvecavoot. This is as it should be. Improvements have progressed so rapidly in the southwest during the last few years that the boys are being surely and swiftly frozen out in the matter of play grounds, whereon they can expand their young muscles, eject some of the effete atmosphere of the school-room from their young lungs and utilize a portion of that joyous animation and superabundent vitality, which is one of the most precious heirlooms of youth.

Seventeen to two at the Washington

Seventeen to two at the Washington much for the equanimity of the Southwest. However, two out of three from King Kel's combination is not such a bad showing up, and if the boys should go one better, that is to say, be beaten by seventeen to one next time, there is still reason for hope, as King Kel will return once more to wield the ashen will return once more to wield the ashen eptre before the season closes.

As Estreet from Virginia avenue to Seventh street has been rendered service able as well as ornamental by one of the handsomest of asphalt pavements. It is to be hoped that the Commissioners will continue their creditable work and as-phalt E from Seventh to Water streets. This portion of E street manks to the enterprise of Mess. King, Emmons, Stephenson, Pollman, Parker and others, bids fist to Secome one among the finest bids fsir become one among the finest couth Washington's residential streets and is in every respect worthy of the Commissioners' consideration.

While there may be a difference in the

matter of political opinion between cer-tain sections of Seventh and Ninth streets to the relative merits of Blaine an as to the relative merits of Blaine and Cleveland, there was none as to the ad-visability of placing Badge for second money at Monte Carlo yesterday. Additional District News.

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In view of a provision in the lease of the building at the northwest corner of Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for the use of the D. C. U. S. headquarters, the First Auditor of the Treasury has requested information as to why the claim of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., for the cost of heat supplied to the building was paid. The question was referred to Auditor Petty for an explanation who in turn has referred it to Brigadier-General Ordway for an explanation.

In answer to a request made by a New York physician, in reference to the laws of the District, governing medical prac-ice. Dr. Townshend, the Health Officer, states that the only thing requisite, is that the physician register at the Health Office. He must have a diploma from som recognized medical institution, or a cer difficate from a medical institution. The police this morning stopped the workmen on the new cable road from lowering the conduit of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at the point where it crosses Fourteenth street at New York avenue. The railroad company at once applied to the Commissioners for a permit to lower the conduit, which was granted, and the Police Department.

was granted, and the Police Departmen so notified. A hearing was given this morning to Mr. W. P. Phillips, who desired the Com-missioners to have Portner Place repaired and asphalted and shade trees planted along the curb. Captain Rossell gave the pelitioner to understand that Portner Place would receive all the improvements that the Commissioners and Engineer De

Berkeley is pure.

An Important Domestic Question. Mother-Then you will come to-mor

Nurse—Yes ma'am. But I'd like to know one thing, ma'am about my work Do you pay much attention to the baby Mother-What has that got to do with it?
Nurse-A great deal, ma'am. As a
muse, of course, I don't expect much

wages, but if I've got to be a mother to the little one, too, I want more. For pure old berkley go to Tharp's, 818 E street northwest.

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